

Board Of Education Candidates

JOHN STELLINGWERF Ballot Position #1

I read with disbelief that last statement from the incumbents. This was indeed the "pot calling the kettle black!" They accuse us of attacking school personnel! Everyone who reads the paper or attends Board Meetings knows that this Board is notorious for doing just that. Time and again they have discriminated against the Principal of the High School. They have even subjected him to unfavorable headlines, knowing full well this could only hurt him, his staff, and worst of all, our children. They had not the courage to put their names to these charges, they cloaked themselves in anonymity; but when given the chance to deny it, they refused to be polled.

They speak of "concern for the personnel". Obviously our personnel doesn't feel this Board has shown much concern for them when they find it necessary to come out in a body to protest angrily against the treatment this Board has given them.

They go on to say they prefer in their campaign to "state their accomplishments and aims." Then, why don't they? I read their whole article but failed to see where they are listed.

As for their attack on Mrs. Lopchuk wanting a witness in attendance at their meeting, what was the objection? This "friend" is not only a capable qualified accounting expert, but a well respected taxpayer in this community with children in our schools. If all is well and this Board is above reproach why the closed door? I think it's time these people remember their oath of Office.

My running mates, Mary Morgan, Rose Lopchuk, Tom Moriarty, and I promise you a clean, fresh approach to education in East Paterson. Will you give us your vote on February 8th?

FRANK LOVELAND Ballot Position #2

To the voters of East Paterson: On Tuesday, February 8, allow me the privilege of serving for you on the Board of Education. My one and only concern remains the same....THE STUDENTS IN OUR SCHOOL SYSTEM.

MARY MORGAN Ballot Position #4

Mr. Fenn, A candidate advocates that our citizens be denied the right to vote on school budgets. He introduced a resolution to this effect at a regular school board meeting. I strongly disagree - I believe our taxpayers have every right to vote on school budgets. Almost 3/4 of our local tax dollar is spent for education. Voting on school budgets stimulates and encourages citizen participation in education. And with education being a battle all the way - the more people who actively participate the more progress will be made.

He uses the argument that a very small percentage of voters exercise the right to vote on school budgets. If only 5 or 6% of our voters came out in a Mayoralty election would he recommend that the office be abolished?

It is a fact, more citizens vote on the budget than for the candidates. It's also an ironical fact that voters will vote for candidates who favor the budget but then vote and defeat a budget.

Americans have had to fight hard for the freedoms we enjoy. We do not want any of these taken away from us.

He uses the argument that if the board had the full responsibility of establishing a budget, that the voters would have recourse by voting them out of office. This sort of philosophy could work in reverse, by board members being so influenced by anticipated disapproval - that we would have skinny and stingy budgets which would badly hurt education.

ROSE LOPCHUK Ballot Position #5

How can Mr. Fenn say his actions were proper, when Board Attorney Gruen clearly stated that "State procedure relative to the payment of bills had not been properly observed?"

Mr. Fenn says "these were human errors"...."human errors"?? Tell us about the "human error" concerning the payment to the Board Auditor. The one that at the August Board meeting was changed from \$1,350.00 to \$895....then later that month, on the 24th to be exact, a check was paid to the Auditor for \$895....less than one month later, on September 14th, you, Mr. Fenn, signed two more checks made out to the Auditor....one for \$455, the other for \$450.

With reference to a check for \$562 made out to the Superintendent of Schools, Donald Lacey....maybe you didn't sign that particular check. BUT....what about the payroll check for \$24,000 of which this was a part?

Mr. Fenn, you defend your signing of checks before formal authorization by using as an example the one you recently signed to enable us to purchase surplus food from the government. If you were truly interested in following the letter of the law, Mr. Fenn, we certainly have enough meetings where these bills can be discussed....or, couldn't the Board members be polled by telephone? In this way, if it did not show up in the minutes, at least one of the nine members would remember the telephone poll.

You, Mr. Fenn, say my "sensational headlines" were created to camouflage my record. You're wrong again, Mr. Fenn. As an elected School Board Trustee, I feel I owe it to the citizens of East Paterson to work with the budget they have given us. In this position of trust, they expect ALL School Board Trustees to administer the budget properly and to handle the business of the School Board as spelled out for us by the State.

I, for one, intend to do just that. Do you?

SPEAK OUT!

VOTE

FOR

YOUR

CANDIDATES

FEBRUARY

8th

CANDIDATES

NIGHT

Wednesday,

February 2, 1966

Gantner Ave.

School

This will be your last opportunity to meet the candidates...don't miss it! It is your duty to vote for the candidates of your choice...it is also your duty to meet and speak with them.. before you make your choice.

RUSSELL FENN - Ballot Position #3

A current Board of Education member, seeking reelection, has launched an attack upon me for the past couple of weeks. To this date it has been impossible to answer her wild charges because she did not have the courtesy to advise me or the Board, what her grievances were. In fact she refused to attend the meeting I called for the specific purpose of requesting her to inform the Board of her charges. She refused because we would not allow her to bring her "Advisor-Friend" to the meeting.

At that meeting all 8 other trustees deemed it necessary, for the good of the School system, to authorize the Board Attorney to represent us and get a copy of the letter, hold meetings to determine facts, and advise the Board on its future action.

Since I was personally charged in her allegations it was necessary that I also find out what was being questioned. I therefore was compelled to retain other Council to represent me. In as much as the Board Attorney is representing the entire Board, I will not delve into the full matter at this time, but my personal Attorney and I feel that the people of East Paterson should be informed on the matters which pertain to me. I feel that it is my duty to disclose these findings.

It is apparent she has launched these attacks in an effort to discredit me. I have been advised that my actions have been proper. In fact she is implicating the office and staff of the Secretary of the Board of Education and other professional employees. I have seen a copy of her letter and can assure you that any mistakes made are simple human errors. The old adage "to err is human etc." is not accepted by the accusing candidate.

Don't you believe that these matters can, and should be resolved at the local level without the necessity of a letter to the State? I can tell you it could have been, but of course that would not provide the effect she wants. Since she has not told you of any actions she has taken in the past 3 years to improve the School system I believe she has attempted to confuse you voters by causing sensational headlines so that you will not look at her record. I contend that she is more interested in being elected than in aiding the School system.

I have just signed a small check to the State of New Jersey. This check will be confirmed at the next meeting. In view of all the "noise" raised by this candidate, why am I taking this action? The answer is very simple, the Federal Government gives our Cafeteria surplus food free. We must pay the State 1% of the value of the food for storage charges. Our school personnel have been told that unless they have the check with them when they appear at the warehouse they will not be given the surplus food. We believe that our school children are entitled to the benefits of this food.

Do you think my actions are wrong? Or do you agree with me that it is my duty to the children to have signed this check.

I would hope you agree with me and will vote for FENN, PANTANO AND PARLIMAN on Feb. 8.

JAMES PANTANO Ballot Position #6

CHARLES PARLIMAN Ballot Position #1 (One Year)

THOMAS MORIARTY Ballot Position #2 (One Year)

Neighbors I seek to represent you as a Trustee on the school Board to reciprocate the kindness many of you are rendering my children in the Boy and Girl Scouts, The Little Leagues and summer playgrounds etc.

As a past School Board President and Vice President and sponsoring such educational policies as Free summer school for all the Boroughs children, higher passing grades and managed transportation to alleviate hardships, my candidacy assures experience.

Nine years ago, as your elected representative, my first work meeting took place in the home of a Board Member. At this meeting tens on thousands of contract dollars was discussed. I rebelled, stating - All school board financial transactions must be conducted on school property and that the community has the "Right to Know" their representatives are complying within the law. To my recollection this stipulation was violated but once. This breach occurred when a "Majority Block" huddled with the school superintendent to consummate a "Deal". This huddle was exposed at "Public" School Board meetings.

In the last issue of the News-Record mention was made of the "hypocrisy" of the "Majority Block" of the current board. Consider and evaluate the following: 1. After trustee Mrs. Rose Lopchuk exposed irregularities in school board expenditures, Trustee Gallo proposed a motion to comply with the law. (Is this begging the question). President Fenn stated he did not sign the checks. (Pray tell the public who did Mr. Fenn). 2. The Superintendent of Schools was boomeranged into office on the feeble evidence that the High School could not withstand continued disruptions. (Hogwash) Whatever became of State Accreditations?

Vote wisely for independent decisions. Support Mrs. Rose Lopchuk, Mrs. Mary Morgan, Mr. John Stellingwerf and Thomas J. Moriarty.

Churches

Word of the Lord Teachings

II Thess. 3:1

WARREN F. YOUNG

Pastor

First Presbyterian Church

"NO Other Gods Before Me"

"Other gods before us" block our view and cause us to have spiritual accidents. These spiritual accidents are serious because they have a cumulative destructive effect on our relationship with God the Lord. They separate us further and further from Him by separating us from His ways as revealed to us in His Word. There are many modern day "gods" that we let make us do things that are contrary to the true way of God the Lord. Some of these are money, power, customs and traditions, glory, positions, etc.

Perhaps today's customs and traditions are the most subtle and insidiously effective "other gods" that we as believers must learn to cope with and destroy before they completely destroy our chances at having a right relationship to God. Today's customs and traditions are heavily influenced by the non-believers' society in which we live. These paganized customs have even influenced so called Christian weddings, funerals, morals, standards, worship and other church functions. That these secular paganized and hallowed (worshipped) customs and traditions have become "other gods" is readily seen when you suggest a Biblical change! Reaction? "This is the way it has always been done"! What an idolatry that has become!

We who like to look upon ourselves as Believers must be willing to scrutinize our present day pagan influenced customs and traditions; lest we find our relationship with God the Lord being insidiously corrupted and destroyed by those "other gods." Let the teachings of the word of the Lord guide you in your customs and traditions, and your witness for Him and relationship to Him will be immeasurably strengthened. Start with this one: "Thou shalt have no other gods before me": (Exodus 20:3)

Pastor Young
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ETA NEWS

Memorial Jr.-Sr. H.S. P.T.A. annual card party will be held on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30th. Mrs. Howard Freitag has agreed to chair this event. Inasmuch as she has many other duties as Vice-president, she will need YOUR HELP! Please volunteer your services. Call Mrs. Freitag on 797-4659.

Mrs. Florence Levenstein has graciously accepted the ticket chairmanship for this affair. Contact Florence for tickets. Tickets will also be available at our January meeting. Thanks Florence!

The Gantner Avenue School P.T.A. will present "Candidates Night", Wednesday, February 2nd., at its regular meeting at 8 P.M. in the school auditorium.

Mr. Frank Cortese, president, will introduce the moderator, Mr. Harold Bloom, head of the Social Studies Dept. in Hackensack High School.

Mr. Donald Lacey, Superintendent of Schools, will present the proposed school budget for the 1966-67 school year.

There will be a short business meeting, prior to the presentation of the candidates.

Mr. Cortese has extended an invitation to the public to attend and meet the candidates.

Mrs. Helen Clapper's hospital-ity committee will serve refreshments.

EAST PATERSON FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

First Presbyterian Church

Wednesday, Feb. 2, Prayer & Fellowship Meeting; 1:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Please note new change in time, formerly 8:00 p.m., now 7:30 p.m. Thursday Feb. 3, Junior Choir, 7:00 p.m. Senior Choir, 8:00 p.m., Mrs. Arthur Van Duren, Director. Friday, Feb. 4, Explorer Group of Pioneer Girls, 7:00 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 5, Session Meeting, 9:00 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 6, Second Youth Sunday; 9:30 a.m. Church School for children & adults. 11:00 a.m. Sacrament of Holy Communion. Pastor Young's topic, "Adding Virtue To Faith". Anthem, "Willing To Take The Cross" by F.J. Hawkins. 5:00 p.m. Junior High Youth Group - 6:15 p.m. Senior High Youth Group. 7:30 p.m. The Youth of the church will take over the entire evening's service, under the direction of Mr. Del Lucas. Messages to be given by Bill Roper, David Oliver and Bliff Van Kleef on the topic, "Example Of The Believer".

Special music for the evening will be trumpet duets by Mr. William Schwind and Mr. Ralph Nemith; Violin solo by Miss Dorothy Oliver and the voices of the Intermediate choir in, "Cleanse Me" by J. McNeill. Monday, Feb. 7, Pilgrims & Colonists of Pioneer Girls, 6:45 p.m. - Trustees Reorganization meeting, 7:30 p.m.

MEMORIAL MEMOS

by Michael Miner

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Next Friday, February 11, is slated as the day the Student Council at Memorial will sponsor a dance in celebration of Valentine's Day. Live entertainment and plenty of refreshments promise to make the occasion a memorable one.

This is the third dance sponsored by the council for the 1965-66 school year. Jim Mulick, Council Treas. and Dance Committee Chmn. is hopeful that schoolwide student support will be as enthusiastic Friday as it was at the other events. More particulars on the dance - next week.

The cast for the musical comedy "Plenty of Money" has been chosen, and rehearsals are already underway. The production is scheduled for presentation sometime in March - with specific dates soon to be announced.

There seems to be some to do about where the "Scarlet Quill" is to be produced. Having been ousted from their former work room (A speech therapy room adjacent to the Journalism classroom) the editorial staff is a bit puzzled as to where they will locate. With a February issue fast approaching some solution will have to be found and found soon.

EAST PATERSON BIBLE CHURCH (Udenominational)

Sunday, February 6 at the 11 a.m. worship service Pastor Raymond Hopper will be speaking on "The Rebuke Of Unsaved Doctrine". Mrs. Martha Ruehs from Paterson will be the soloist with Miss Marjorie Malmstrom at the organ. At the 7:30 p.m. evening service the message will be on "The True Servant Of God". Mrs. Mary Walton from Fair Lawn will be the soloist. Rev. Henry Lewis is the assistant Pastor of the church. Sunday School convenes at 9:30 a.m. under the direction of Mrs. Martha Dittamo superintendent, there are classes for children of all ages also, a men's and ladies class. The Youth Meeting is held at 6:45 p.m. with Arthur Namendorf from the North Eastern Bible College as the leader. Prayer and Praise meeting is held Wednesday at 8 P.M. The public is cordially invited to attend any of these meetings. Come and bring a friend and receive a blessing from God's Word. A warm Christian welcome awaits you.

OUT OF MY MIND . . .

by Uncle Andy

SAILING

The Boat Show brought home the fact that sailing, like golf, was once a rich man's sport. But just as golf has now become popular, so, too, has sailing come within the range of the average budget. For the price of a color-TV set, almost anyone can turn himself into a weekend sailor. Newsweek Magazine reports that all it takes is a beach, an expanse of water and a package of aluminum, Dacron and Fiberglass. When unwrapped, the package becomes either an 11-foot sailboard called the Sailfish, or a 13-foot 7-inch sailboard called the Sunfish. The manufacturer, Alcorn, Inc., of Waterbury, Conn., believes that its sailboards are probably the most popular vessels afloat. Since the first one was introduced in 1947, some 70,000 have been launched. Proof of the product's soaring popularity: 22 other firms have come out with sailboards named everything from Swift to Kitten. Sailboards are easy to transport (the top of a car will do), easy to sail and easy to buy. Do-it-yourselfers can buy a Sailfish kit of marine plywood that can be put together almost anywhere. Handling a sailboard is literally child's play. Parents are not afraid to use their youngsters as crew members because the sailboards are generally safer than larger craft. And they can be sailed in everything from a glassy calm to a moderate gale. Some skippers of larger boats criticize sailboards for being too easy to sail. Although many Sailfish and Sunfish enthusiasts can afford more elaborate vessels, they remain devoted sailboarders.

SKIING

An annual winter weekend ritual--involving riding up and schussing down mountains packed with snow by millions of Americans--gets underway with almost the first snowfall. The ski season, which starts in earnest during Christmas week and moves into full swing in January and February, is more than a time at which a rapidly growing hobby and exciting participant sport comes into its own, however. According to Leonard Sloane of The New York Times, it is also a period when a booming industry realizes the fruits of its preparations in the preceding months. For manufacturers of ski apparel, equipment, footwear and accessories, it is the moment of truth when their marketing theories and new products reach the ultimate arbiter, the consumer. The total ski business in the country during this winter season will amount to almost \$1 billion, Ski Industries America, a trade association, predicts. Last season, it says, overall volume amounted to about \$750 million. Perhaps more than any other industry, skiing is dependent upon the weather. Even with the advances already achieved in artificial snow-making, there cannot be snow on the ground--and skiers on the snow-- unless the temperature drops below freezing. Estimates of the number of skiers in the United States vary from two million to over five million, possibly because of the difficulty in determining who is a skier (is it a person who has skied once, who goes skiing once a year or who skis many times a year?) S.I.A., however, uses the figure of 3.3 million. A statistical study released by the Department of Commerce discloses that the American skier has a median age of 26.2 and a median annual income of \$11,115. Moreover, it showed that about two-thirds of all skiers are college graduates. How do these young, affluent and intelligent men and women spend their skiing dollars? At a typical resort, a person might spend each day \$10 for accommodations, \$10 for food, \$5 for a lift ticket and \$10 for renting everything needed to attack the slopes, from pants and parka to skis, boots, poles and bindings. Thus a three-day, two-night weekend at a New York, Massachusetts or Vermont ski resort could cost more than \$75 plus the cost of transportation. The initial purchases of a person determined to have his or her own good equipment and to look well while skiing could easily be about \$200. For this amount, a skier could buy everything from winter underwear to goggles and perhaps even have a bit left over for a rum toddy in the ski lodge the first night of his trip.

SAFETY

"Five years ago, the use of metal studs on tires to help a car grip the road would have been classed as a gimmick from an Ian Fleming novel," writes William D. Smith in The New York Times. This winter, they have become an accepted part of the American scene. The studded tires are not assisting a super-spy like Mr. Fleming's character, James Bond, to elude the bad guys but rather helping Americans protect themselves from the hazards of driving in ice and snow. The National Safety Council estimates that use of the studs improves traction on ice-covered roads by 136 per cent over traction with conventional tires. This means that a car traveling 20 miles an hour on an icy pavement would stop within 110 feet after its brakes were hit if it had studs in its snow-tires. The same car using snow tires without studs would take 167 feet to come to a halt. If ordinary nonwinter tires were used, it would take the car 180 feet to stop. Many Americans seem to have taken such statistics to heart. After a season of limited test marketing last year, sales of studded tires are expected to reach 3 million this year. The success of the studded tire this year is expected to spur over-all snow-tire sales to a record of 21 million units despite a relatively mild winter so far in the Northeast.

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I would like to take this opportunity to welcome and introduce two new writers who will be working on the News-Record from now on. The first one really needs no introduction to most of the people in East Paterson. He's Billy Donnellon, who writes the "Half-Time" column in the High School paper "The Scarlet Quill". Bill will be working on sports with myself and Mr. Pete Ciolino, who you all know is the sports editor of this paper, and will be doing the new "Athletic Asterisks" column...The second new columnist is a fellow Social Studies major at Montclair State. Bob Hillebrand, who lives in Saddle Brook (Boo!) is interested in the Arts and being the ex-editor of his High School paper is qualified to write "Critic's Corner", a column which will handle reviews of plays, books, movies, and records. Welcome aboard gentlemen!



Alexander's Department Store sure has a racket. Not only are they stealing half of Corvette's customers, but they're gobbling up half of our graduates. From the class of '65 alone, the following people work there: Johnny Braun, Scott Price, Stan Sudol, Fran Sabula, Barbara Deanin, Lois Bernstein, Cheryl Russak, Marty Skulnik, Carol Mazzone, and Geri De Lorenzo. Barry MacDonald ('64), a sophomore at Western Kentucky State College, Bowling Green, Kentucky is a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity and a charter member of its new Zeta Mu Chapter. (And if good ole Sigma Chi needs a sweetheart, they don't have to go very far. Barry has a sister Brenda...Well....)

Prediction? You're right. I should never have used that word, there are too many young children in the high school who take a word like that very narrowly. Let me change the word to OPINION and hope they understand that word. My selections last week were only those I would like to see chosen. Prejudice? Very possible. In fact, yes....very prejudice. When I see a smile like Barbara LaParle's, I'm prejudice toward it...because it's real. After going with Jean so long I've realized there are HUNDREDS of people as nice as her....I just don't know any. After working with Bill Donnellon for a year and a half I can see he shows his school spirit by what he accomplishes not by smacking the fellow next to him in the shoulder. Yes I'm very prejudice....because I'm human. Open your eyes children, when you think about things like your Who's Who....you'll see much more in a person if you look past the skin.



by
John
Stellingwerf

Brrrrrr! This is the kind of weather that separates the men from the boys where deep sea fishing is concerned. I went over to Sheephead Bay recently to watch the fishing boats come in. I saw men who were bundled up to their eyes with clothing so that they could scarcely move, their hands and faces red and cracked from the cold, yet they all said they had a ball, and had some nice catches of fish to prove it.

Whiting were most abundant, as well as a few ling. Not too many cod were caught, but what I saw were real nice; some over twenty pounds. Reports from Long Branch and Brielle tell of good whiting catches, so if you are a real salty tar, bundle up and give it a try. It should pay off, besides, you'll have lots of room on the boat as not too many men like to brave the elements.

I did some hunting last weekend with my son, Johnny, and some friends up in Orange County New York. During the course of the day, I met a boy who was roaming the country-side with a single barrell shotgun and his pet Beagle dog, and a bunny in his game bag. Both he and his dog were quite happy, and I thought of the effect it would have on the youth of our country if more fathers would take their young sons out hunting or fishing. It's good clean sport, and it will give them a sense of sportmanship and fair play. It's a good investment in the future of our country.

If any of our readers have some club news or some tid bits on hunting or fishing this column would be more than glad to print them...Just call me at 796-5020 or leave it with the NEWS RECORD. See you again soon.

Mr. Thomas A. Thompson is celebrating his 10th year of employment with National Community Bank this week. He is a Drive-In Teller of the East Paterson office of the bank and started his employment as a custodian in January of 1956.

Mr. Thompson was educated in Ireland and his experience in the banking field includes various short special courses in customer relations. Mr. Thompson lives with his wife, nee Johanna De Leeuw, and his three sons, Thomas, Peter and John, in Hasbrouck Heights, N.J.

This week, Mr. Joseph Schettino is celebrating his 5th year of employment with National Community Bank, and like Mr. Thompson, works in the East Paterson office of the bank. Mr. Schettino is a Note Teller and started with the bank in January of 1961 as a 'Walk-Up Window' Teller in the Garfield office of the institution.

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AFM 248

The East Paterson Women's Republican Club will hold its installation dinner on Tuesday, February 15th, at the Bergen Mall. The dinner will be held in Stern's Restaurant, followed by a theater party at the Bergen Mall Playhouse.

Mrs. Eleanor Nissley, President of Bergen County GOP Women's Club will install Mrs. Kay Pulzone, President; Mrs. Eleanor Havean, Vice President; Miss Alma Weingartner, Secretary; Mrs. Mildred Brill, Treasurer; and Mrs. Florence Greebe, Sunshine.

Mr. Jack Peranie is in charge of arrangements. All members that have not already made reservations should call Mrs. Peranie at SW 7-0092. Anyone else desiring to attend, that is not a member of the Club is cordially invited.

At a recent meeting it was unanimously voted to donate a \$100 vocational scholarship to a high school girl who will be graduating this June. This scholarship is intended to help further the education of a girl who is interested in entering a technical field rather than an academic field. Mrs. Lawrence Pulzone has been appointed Chairman in charge of this project.



JAYCEE News

Future Jaycee Projects

A number of new projects are presently being put into committees by the local Jaycees. One of the new committees is presently looking into the very serious situation of "School Drop-outs" and what effect it is having on our own local High School. If a program of this type is needed in East Paterson, the committee will work along with members of the school system to find out what can be done to eliminate the situation. Also planned by the Jaycees for the "younger set" of our boro is a model airplane meet, Junior auto-road E-O, a Junior bowling contest and a junior olympics contest. The latter three contests also involve state wide competition. Also being consid-

ered by the Jaycee's is a Miss East Paterson pageant in conjunction with the Miss New Jersey contest. The Jaycees have also set into motion the necessary paper work in setting up a "Jaycee Memorial Fund" for the purpose of scholarships and charity donations. In order to start the "Fund" off with a "bang" the Jaycees are arranging to have an annual Alumni football game the first of which is planned for the fall of this year.

We again would like to extend an open invitation to all young men of our Boro - 21-35 - to come down and meet the Jaycees. The data of the next meeting will be announced in next weeks column.

A black and white photograph of four men in suits standing behind a table. They are looking at documents or a book on the table. The man on the far left is wearing glasses and a dark suit. The man next to him is wearing a patterned suit. The man next to him is wearing glasses and a dark suit. The man on the far right is wearing a dark suit and a white pocket square. The background shows a building with columns.

Dean's, New Jersey's largest chain of floor covering stores, opened their newest store on Route 46, East Paterson. The new Dean location, under the management of Robert Mercaldi, will feature a complete line of nationally advertised floor tiles, carpeting and linoleum from America's best known mills, as well as the finest in imported floor covering.

According to Alvin C. Shotenfeld, vice president and marketing director for the sixty-two year old firm, this new location represents another milestone in their growth as one of the country's most successful

floor covering firms. Dean's, with their own 35,000 square foot warehouse and distribution center in Parsippany, New Jersey, employs the most advanced techniques in the industry for mass purchasing, warehousing, inventory control and customer service distribution.

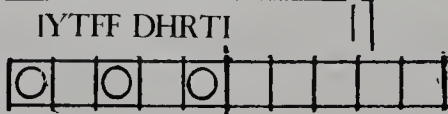
Photo shows Dear's vice president, Alvin C. Shottenfeld, left, with Robert Mercaldi, store manager, flanking Charles Bailey, president of the East Paterson Chamber of Commerce, shown cutting the tape at the store opening, and Charles Raia, Jr., executive vice president of the Chamber, on his right.

The Women's Democratic Club of East Paterson held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. John Fernino of Hillman Drive with President Mrs. Robert Courter presiding.

The dark horse was won by Mrs. John Ferguson Jr. Plans were made for a theater party in the near future. Refreshments were served and members had a small organ recital by Mrs. John Fernino.

The recently held installation of officers at the Clifton Casino. Officers installed were Mrs. Robert Courter, President, Mrs. Vincent Keegan Vice President, Mrs. James Kaiser Secretary, Mrs. John Ferguson Sr. Treasurer, Mrs. Charles Roth, Sunshine and Mrs. John Ferguson Publicity. Mrs. Edwin Thum, the outgoing President was the installing officer, and she was presented with a gift from the club members.

Unscramble these four words, one letter to each square to form names of four Borough streets



Now...arrange the circled letters to form the name of the street from which the picture of this well-known building was taken

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